

in the news

briefly

Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ten people died and 10 were injured Monday in new rioting that followed a weekend lull in South Africa's worst racial disorders in history, Police Minister James Kruger announced.

Kruger told parliament that after the latest outbreak the official toll has risen to 140 dead and 1,128 injured.

He said the figures "in no way imply that all the people died or were injured as a result of police action."

New outbreaks of rioting were concentrated in black townships around the capital of Pretoria with violence also reported in Johannesburg townships and other areas of the country, including black homelands.

In a strongly worded statement Kruger warned: "We cannot tolerate any extension of the unrest. The police will have to act to contain the disturbances."

Heavily armed black and white police, backed by helicopters dropping tear gas, moved into trouble spots to cordon off rioters and quell the violence. Police later reported the unrest was under control.

Election

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democrats beat back a strong Communist bid for power in this NATO country with nearly all returns in Monday from the two-day national elections.

Although the Communists failed to overtake the Christian Democrats—backed by the Roman Catholic Church, they made the biggest advance of any party compared to the 1972 election.

A long series of Christian Democrat-led coalitions has barred the Communists from the government since 1947 despite their No. 2 position. This time the Communists were hoping to show enough strength to be considered a necessary participant.

Voting was for both the chamber of deputies and senate.

Hi-ho, silver!

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Who was that masked man, and how did he get away with the Lone Ranger's revolver?

Clayton Moore, who played the Western hero on TV during the 1950s, reported to police Saturday that several items, including an antique 1833 Remington revolver valued at \$1,200, had been stolen from his van parked in front of a hotel.

Moore, 61, told police that in addition to his gun the burglar also made off with an authentic Fresno, Calif., police badge and eight replica sheriff's badges. Luckily, Moore said, the thief did not find the silver bullets he had hidden in the van.

Hey, sailor

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A female plebe at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy has resigned under pressure because she allegedly had sexual relations with a male student, but the male student was not pressured to leave, an academy spokesman confirmed Monday.

The female cadet, who is from the Washington area, left Kings Point in April, according to a spokesman for the academy which accepted its first class of women only two years ago.

Philly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The City of Philadelphia was turned down Tuesday on its request for federal troops for the July 4 celebration. The No. 2 man at the Justice Department was quoted as saying there had to be "pitched warfare raging" in the streets before the Army could be sent in.

The city's deputy mayor, Albert Gaudiosi, said Philadelphia probably will ask for state National Guard troops now that its request for 15,000 federal combat soldiers was rejected by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler. The city is seeking the troops to aid in crowd control and to handle any demonstrations July 4.

Orrick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William H. Orrick Jr. was selected Monday as the federal judge who will pass final sentence on convicted newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Orrick replaces U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who died of a heart attack last Monday at age 65. Carter had provisionally sentenced Hearst to 35 years in prison but indicated he would reduce the sentence after reviewing psychiatric reports.

Strike

BOSTON (AP) — State employees went on strike Monday in the first statewide walkout of public employees in Massachusetts history. They ignored a back-to-work court order issued shortly their strike began.

There were few reports of violence. Some pickets tried to prevent doctors and nurses from entering state hospitals, and there were reports of damage to the cars of employees going to work.

Weather

Little change is expected through Wednesday, with highs in the 80s and skies remaining clear.

Pine Ridge: former prison mate

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — A former prison mate of defendant Darelle Butler said Monday Butler told him he participated in the shooting of two FBI agents last June 26 on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

James Harper said Butler told him in Linn County jail that "the brothers" shot one of the FBI agents in the head after the agent pleaded for his life. Butler told Harper that the agent, who was lying on the ground, said, "I have friends who are Indian and a family with children. I don't want to die," Harper said.

Butler told Harper, however, "But we wasted him anyway," Harper said.

Harper said he had written down notes each night after he talked to Butler so he could keep the names, dates and places straight. The notes were lost, however, when he was

transferred from the Linn County jail to Wisconsin to face pending charges there, he said.

At one point, Butler suddenly interrupted Harper's testimony, saying, "I didn't tell him a damn thing." Defense attorney Bruce Ellison immediately quieted Butler.

Butler and Robert Robideau are on trial in U.S. District Court here, charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler.

Butler reportedly told Harper the "brothers" ambushed the agents at the Harry Jumping Bull residence on the reservation. After shooting the agents, the American Indians regrouped in a nearby dirt cabin and waited to ambush other agents they knew were arriving on the scene, Harper said.

Agents Coler and Williams had gone to the Jumping Bull residence to arrest James Theodore Eagle, accused of using a knife in a dispute between a white man and his son.

Harpe told defense attorneys William Kunster and John Lowe he had testified against another fellow inmate previously. He also said because of his past criminal record he was aware that testifying for the government could work in his favor.

Harper is being held on charges of theft by fraud and faces extradition charges from Texas. He escaped from a Brownsville, Tex., jail while awaiting trial for burglary and fraud, he told defense attorneys.

Harper said he and Butler conspired to escape from the Linn County jail where the two were incarcerated. He said he has tried to escape from several other prisons he has been held in.

Harper also testified that Butler told him American Indian Movement members would supply food and shelter should the two escape. Butler also told Harper that the son of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., would give them financial support, Harper said.

In other testimony Monday,

Robideau admitted he fled from a burning car on a Kansas highway last Sept. 10. The car, which contained gun ammunition, exploded on the highway.

A witness for the prosecution, Dru McCallum, said Monday she was a passenger in a car about two-and-a-half car lengths behind the car that exploded. When the car exploded, she saw about "five people running away" she said.

Under cross-examination, McCallum told Kunster she was "sure" the car she was in was about two-and-a-half car lengths behind the car that exploded. Kunster then quoted her as saying in testimony during a related trial some months ago that the exploding car was approximately "one-quarter mile ahead."

Sometime after Sept. 10, Robideau was charged with carrying explosives and firearms.

A Kansas highway patrolman,

David Armstrong, said he was near the car and heard what "sounded like small arms ammunition going off" in the fire. Minutes later there was "one big burst of flame that engulfed the whole vehicle," he said.

Armstrong said later that he saw Robideau being treated for facial burns in a nearby hospital.

Armstrong said Robideau told him his name was Robert Lamont and that he wasn't carrying any ammunition.

"When we searched Robideau's body we found 11 rounds of .357 magnum ammunition," Armstrong said.

In other developments, Kunster filed a motion Monday for dismissal of the charges against Robideau and Butler on grounds of governmental misconduct and because the government had his staff under surveillance. Kunster claimed the car of one of his staff members was "bugged" with a tracing device.

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McCarthy castigates Carter, parties

By MARK MITTELSTADT
City Editor

It became obvious Monday during a noon rally on the UI Pentacrest that independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy regards Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, as a tough candidate to beat in November.

Calling Carter the "incarnation of compromise," McCarthy continually hammered away at Carter's alleged unwillingness to debate the issues of the campaign.

"He doesn't really get on both sides of an issue. If he did, you'd know what the issue was. But he sort of clouds it all over," McCarthy told his audience of several hundred persons.

McCarthy is campaigning as an independent for the presidency after unsuccessfully vying for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 and again trying for it somewhat in 1972. He has shunned the two major political parties this year after deciding, he said, that they provide "no genuine alternative."

"That didn't take any great prophetic vision. We simply looked back at what they'd been offering for the past 12 years," he said.

McCarthy charged that Carter "says, for example: 'I'm against the B-1 (bomber), but I may be for it after I'm elected.'

"He says Capt. Calley was a scapegoat but later he says he was guilty,— 'Well, he could have been both, but maybe he wasn't either.'

"Or he says, 'I'm not for amnesty but I'm for pardoning those who resisted the war.'

"Well, who is Jimmy Carter to say he is going to pardon people because they opposed a

war which Carter now says he really didn't believe in even though he supported it?" he asked his audience.

Lashing out at the two major political parties, he criticized the Republican party for nominating former President Richard Nixon twice.

"With any decency, they would have gone away for 20 years and hoped we'd forget about it," he said.

He also attacked the Democratic party for being unable to overcome Nixon's candidacies.

Democrats recently have attempted to gain control of the "American center" by not campaigning on the issues, much as the Republicans have done, McCarthy charged.

"They would compromise their position on every issue and they would talk the way the Republicans did back in 1952...that was the year they ran Gen. Eisenhower," he said.

"He promised morality in government, lots of compassion, lots of love and lots of balance. And we found Jimmy Carter who is the 1976 version of the Eisenhower of 1952."

McCarthy was critical of Carter for refusing to name his presidential cabinet until after the election. "If we had known...that Nixon was going to appoint John Mitchell as attorney general, I think Dick

Nixon would have been defeated," he said.

A major purpose of McCarthy's Iowa City rally was to get signatures on nominating petitions to put his name on the Nov. 2 Iowa ballot. McCarthy's Iowa supporters are unhappy with a recent reinterpretation of Iowa law by state officials that raises the number of signatures needed on nominating petitions to place independent candidates on the general election ballot.

McCarthy's Iowa campaign officials say they intend to challenge the legality of that decision, which raised the number of necessary signatures from 1,000 statewide to about 3,000 from each of Iowa's six congressional districts plus about 2,000 at-large.

McCarthy, who gained popularity among the college-aged populace in 1968 for his strong antiwar campaign, told The Daily Iowan he is still relying on younger voters for success in November. But he also said there are "indications" that, as the only "liberal" candidate still in the running, he will have "solid support" from a "cross-section of voters."

Currently the polls give him 10 per cent of the vote, McCarthy said. He expects this to improve this fall as former supporters of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., fall into the McCarthy camp and as the national media, which by his admission have so far ignored his campaign, begin to take note.

"I don't think they can afford to ignore us, even if just because of the nuisance value," he said. He added that his first state convention, to be held Thursday in Oregon, will give the media "something to take

notes of."

McCarthy, of course, does have some issues, which he briefly reiterated Monday. He opposes construction of the B-1 bomber and he is critical of reaching nuclear weapons parity with the Russians where each side can destroy the other 20 times. "This is one of the most deadly serious issues we face," he said.

He also urged a reduction in the number of nuclear warheads aboard Trident submarines, and a look at the "dangerous" possibilities of operating nuclear submarines independently of their respective countries.

After the council has finished its review and has considered whatever public suggestions are made, the plan will be sent for approval to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is helping to fund the urban renewal program.

Neuhauer said the plan was never modified to take this into account. Old Capitol had planned to construct a two-block, covered mall on the property before the project was halted by the court.

The council also discussed the proposed closure of Capitol Street between Washington and Burlington streets and the closing of College Street between Capitol and Clinton streets, but reached no

agreement on what types of businesses and facilities would be provided in the areas in question.

The council reviewed approximately 11 pages of the original 26-page urban renewal plan Monday. It will continue its review at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Although these meetings are not open to the public, Neuhauer said there would be public hearings.

DeProsses and other council members said they did not want to decide which closures to support until it was decided what types of businesses and facilities would be provided in the areas in question.

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Iowa City police were searching Monday night for the assailant of a 17-year-old Iowa City youth who was stabbed Monday near East.

The victim, Larry Yanausch, of 623 E. Burlington St. was listed in fair condition at University Hospitals after being picked up at Calvin Hall on the UI campus, where he apparently spoke to someone about the incident.

Office workers said Yanausch came into the building bleeding profusely, and asked where there was a restroom where he could get a drink.

According to Daily Iowan employee James DeVries, who was at the scene, Yanausch yelled, "Thugs think they're tough. Let me at 'em. I swear, I'll kill them" as he was loaded into the ambulance.

The incident occurred about 2:30 p.m., police said. Witnesses reported that Yanausch chased a man along the alley near where the stabbing occurred, and then westerly across parking lots on the corner of Market and Gilbert Streets, police said.

The assailant was described as being about 5' 8" tall, with medium-length black hair.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident, which was still under investigation.

Council to close street segments

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided Monday to close two downtown street segments in order to alleviate a pedestrian hazard and to test closure of the streets as proposed under the urban renewal program.

The two segments outline half of the Plaza Center One construction site on the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

Councilor Carol DeProsses proposed the closing Monday, after having viewed the problems of a blind person trying to cross the intersection. City Manager Neal Berlin said he would find out if any formal council action was needed to temporarily close the segments.

A protective fence surrounding the construction site juts halfway into College and Dubuque streets at the intersection, eliminating the sidewalk around the construction site.

The council's decision will close Dubuque Street between College and Washington streets and close College Street between Dubuque and Clinton streets. Council members said the temporary closure would help them study the

effects of proposed street closure in the city's urban renewal program.

The council began reviewing the urban renewal program Monday to update the program. The need for updating is necessary because of the May 4 ruling by District Court Judge James H. Carter that stopped the city's contract with the redevelopment firm, Old Capitol Associates.

In its review Monday, the council reclassified a two-block area from a transitional zone between the UI and downtown Iowa City to a normal commercial area, to be developed in the same manner as the rest of the urban renewal area.

The two blocks are bordered by Washington Street on the north, Burlington Street on the south, Capitol Street on the west and Clinton Street on the east.

Dennis Kraft, director of the Department of Community Development, said that when the original urban renewal plan was drawn up in the middle 1960s, the UI was interested in having offices and facilities on this property. However, before the land was opened for bidding, the UI

postscripts

Women in History

Women in History, a free, non-credit course, will be starting from 10 a.m.-noon June 25 at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. For more information, call 353-6265.

Cashier's Office

The Cashier's Office will be open for June 30 business until 4 p.m. on June 30 only. The normal closing time is 4:30 p.m. Window No. 1 will be open from 8:30 a.m. on July 1 to receive deposits of June 30. All other windows will be handling July 1 business. Deposits of all previous days should be made prior to June 30. Deposits received before 9:30 a.m. July 1 will be credited to your account as of June 30. These should be sure to include only June business. No cash can be returned to the departments in exchange for the June 30 deposits brought on July 1. Deposits received after 9:30 a.m. will be credited as of July 1.

Link

Link, a resource exchange, can give you the name and phone number of a certified elementary school teacher who'd like to get in touch with people who'd be interested in seeing an alternative school started for kids between the ages of 5 and 10. She'd like to see meditation, vegetarian food, cooperative principles and respect for children as important parts of the school. She wants you to call if you're interested; possibly a group could be formed to explore the possibilities. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Volunteers

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William.

Adult Corrections needs persons to staff their Employment Referral Service. This program is to act as a contact service between agency clients and employers in the community.

Jackson County Social Services needs volunteers to assist the Food Stamp Program. Volunteers are needed in distribution, pre-screening, public relations, transportation and clerical.

Elderly persons needed to serve as grandparents for children at a day care center.

Persons urgently needed to share skill or ability in art, crafts or music in area nursing homes.

Meetings

Tuesday Night Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Story Hour for Children will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

The UI Veteran's Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Coffee and Conversation for anyone interested in the field of education will be from 8:30 a.m.-noon today in the Education Student and Faculty Lounge, Room N-101, East Hall.

Mark trial goes to jury

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Jerry Mark murder trial went to a Woodbury County District Court jury here Monday evening after testimony from rebuttal witnesses and final summations.

In his closing statement to the jury of seven men and five women, Special Prosecutor David Dutton likened the state's case against Mark, 33, Cedar Falls, to "a thousand pieces of a picture puzzle."

He said although some pieces are missing, an overall view of the picture is evident.

"Your picture will be missing some parts, but that won't prevent you from knowing what the defendant did," Dutton said.

"If you can make out that picture, you have been convinced beyond a reasonable doubt."

Recapping his case, Dutton said Mark entered the house of his brother, Leslie Mark, 25, late last Oct. 31 and killed all four members of his brother's family, shooting each victim in the

head and chest.

Dutton called the slayings "cold and calculating," with an extra bullet fired into each victim "for insurance."

He compared the killings to the Biblical story of Cain and Abel, saying the defendant was envious of his brother's acquisition of a family farm.

Defense attorney Lawrence Scalise questioned the state's contention that Mark tried to disguise himself and return to Iowa to kill his brother's family.

Scalise said Mark could hardly become less conspicuous by shaving off his beard, since then he would resemble his appearance when he had lived in rural Cedar Falls.

He pointed out discrepancies in testimony linking Mark to an alleged cross-country motorcycle trip, including three witnesses who claim they saw Mark at points about 190 miles apart at about the same time.

Persons and horses who get

rewards could reach him.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, Lake Macbride park rangers and volunteers from the Coralville and Solon fire departments aided in the dragging operations. The body was recovered about 8 p.m.

Washington County authorities were on the look-out

for two masked bandits who robbed the People's Savings Bank in Crawfordsville Monday for an undisclosed amount of cash.

According to a witness the two male bandits circled the block on which the bank is located in a 1968 Camaro, then pulled up in front of the bank.

The witness said only one of the bandits went into the bank, while the other waited outside. Several shots were fired by the bandits as they drove off west out of Crawfordsville. No one was reported to have been injured.

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Town: A stylish comedy western about a lady saloon singer on the run from the law and her former partner who is taken in by a backwoods preacher.

Tues-9 BIJOU

Survey shows Reagan will gain more delegates

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan will continue slicing into President Ford's delegate lead, according to a survey in states yet to choose Republican convention delegates. But a convention official said the two have agreed to avoid platform fights during the GOP national meeting.

On the Democratic side, expected presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was at his home in Plains, Ga., taking part in the filming of a documentary to be shown at the party's convention in August.

Reagan was at home in California Monday and Ford was at the White House. A spokesman said Ford has no plans for political trips before the GOP convention next month but that Betty Ford would represent him

at the Minnesota state convention later this week and may attend other state meetings later.

The Associated Press survey of political leaders in the seven states yet to chose delegates in state conventions or caucuses indicated the 157 delegates still to be chosen could determine the outcome of the increasingly close Republican presidential race.

The survey showed Reagan could sweep nearly all 61 delegates at stake in Montana, New Mexico and Utah. In Connecticut, with 35 delegates, the President appears ready to pick up an overwhelming majority.

Ford also is expected to do well, and may sweep, in Minnesota, where 18 delegates will be selected Saturday. Colorado,

with 25 delegates, and North Dakota, with 18, appear to be toss-ups.

Ford had a 72-delegate lead on Monday. He held a 103-delegate lead over Reagan on June 9 after the California, Ohio and New Jersey elections. The tally at that point was 965 Ford, 862 Reagan and 148 uncommitted.

Reagan picked up 17 of the 19 GOP delegates selected June 12 in Missouri. He trimmed 17 more delegates from Ford's lead this past weekend in GOP conventions and caucuses in five states.

With a scattering of individual delegate shift elsewhere, the tally on Monday stood at Ford 1,006, Reagan 944 and 159 uncommitted. It will take 1,130 delegates to capture the nomination.

The uncommitted delegates, already courted by both sides, may also be a major factor in deciding the nomination.

In Washington, Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, chairman of the temporary Republican Platform Committee, said Ford and Reagan have indicated they will try to avoid open fights over the platform. "They've both indicated and expressed desire to cooperate," Ray said.

Betty Ford to continue boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second straight week, First Lady Betty Ford will represent her husband at a Republican state convention — this one in Minnesota — and more such appearances are likely.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday he knows of no present plans for President Ford to make any political trips between now and the Republican national convention in Kansas City in mid-August.

However, Nessen said Betty Ford might well turn up at other state conventions choosing delegates who will decide the closely fought contest between the President and challenger Ronald Reagan.

Y.W. Wong, assistant director for the State Hygienic Laboratory, said, "People and other animals get bitten when the population of mosquitoes is very high. Then accidents occur and the people or horse gets the disease."

Wong said the census procedure is "very worthwhile" if it is continued for "a number of years."

"This way we can get a baseline figure on the mosquito population. Then in the future we can make comparisons," he said.

"As to the chance of an outbreak this year, that is very difficult," Wong said. "We have not had any cases in Iowa yet this year but the season is just starting and will continue until the first frost."

At the time, Nessen was saying that Ford likely would present his case at some other state conventions but Monday he said he knew of no plans along that line.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Swine flu vaccine results indicate age variations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several recently tested vaccines appear safe and effective in immunizing adults against swine flu, but researchers say they are having trouble finding an acceptable one for young children.

Researchers Monday disclosed preliminary results of the first human tests with several variations of swine flu vaccine.

Because persons in different age groups had varied reactions to the vaccine, scientists said it is possible that it would take more than one kind of vaccine to carry out the federal plan to immunize 215 million Americans this year.

Dr. Paul D. Parkman of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics, told a seminar that tests conducted over the last two months with 5,186 persons show "it will be possible to select vaccines that will produce good antibodies and acceptable reactions to the vaccines."

However, Dr. David T. Karzon, professor of pediatrics at Vanderbilt University, said "we are not satisfied with the vaccines in children."

Karzon, summarizing data on more than 1,000 children three years of age and older tested throughout the country, said the type of vaccine that causes the best reaction against swine flu also generates the most severe side effects.

"We had no dangerous reactions occur at all," Karzon emphasized, "and the general acceptance of all products was good."

But Karzon said uncomfortable side effects such as mild fever, headache, general malaise and tenderness in the injection area were noted in a small number of children getting whole-virus vaccines — the type that appears to give the best flu protection.

Karzon said that because another type of vaccine, termed split-virus, results in fewer side effects but is less effective in generating antibodies against the disease, tests would begin on giving booster shots to children who got this type.

"Our initial plan called for getting a vaccine you could give in one dose, since it is more difficult to get people to visit a doctor twice than once," Karzon said. "We now are going to get data on two doses," raising possibilities of a booster shot for children three to four weeks after the first inoculation.

Researchers said the tested vaccines are as good or better than any flu vaccine used before. But they said the extra concern this year was because of recommendations to immunize the entire population instead of just high-risk groups.

Karzon said doctors wanted to minimize even minor adverse reactions so as not to discourage use of the vaccines.

In tests with adults aged 23 and older, the two major classes of vaccine-whole versus and split-virus — both seemed about equally effective in raising an immune response.

'Landmark decision'

Church schools allowed taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that taxpayer's money may be spent on annual grants to church-related colleges to provide nonreligious education.

Dr. Eldon Smith, executive secretary of the National Council of Independent Colleges, called the court's 5-4 ruling "a landmark decision" for financially hard-pressed church-affiliated schools.

Specifically the court upheld a Maryland program, carrying a current appropriation of \$5.3 million per year, under which

Canadian air controllers end strike; pilots refuse

TORONTO (AP) — Air traffic controllers returned to work Monday evening, following walkouts that closed at least eight major Canadian airports in a dispute over use of the French language by Quebec controllers, authorities said.

Commercial airline pilots who went on strike early Sunday still refused to return to work in most areas, saying uncertainty caused by the air traffic control dispute made flying unsafe.

The federal government announced it had begun new legal action against the controllers and said the airlines would do the same thing to the striking pilots.

"Everyone who is out will be prosecuted," said Treasury Board President Jean Chretien.

A spokesman for the transport department in Ottawa said air service was halted at Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Gander and the Ontario communities of London, Sault Ste. Marie, Kitchener and North Bay. He said the Ottawa airport was open but did not say whether any flights were arriving or taking off.

A spokesman for the Transport Department said that by 5:30 p.m. EDT "air traffic control operations are back to normal at all airports across the country." Most airports were open for regular traffic.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the House of Commons that the pilots and controllers should "cool it and do their jobs."

Travelers scrambled to find other transportation, jamming bus and train stations in Toronto and several other cities. Greyhound Bus Lines said it

grants are made to colleges that attest the money is not being put to sectarian use.

In addition to Maryland, programs of state aid to private colleges, including those with church ties, are in effect in Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Since the laws vary, Monday's decision does not mean all of them could survive a court test, but a decision striking down the Maryland program

would presumably have invalidated all of them, Smith said.

In another church-state case the justices ruled 7-2 that Illinois courts intruded improperly into a religious dispute within the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church. They said courts should not referee such disputes in churches that have their own hierarchy.

In the only other case it decided by a written opinion, the court upheld by a 6-3 vote an Eastlake, Ohio, ordinance requiring approval in a referendum before rezoning of property from one use to another can go into effect.

In other actions, the court:

- Upheld without elaboration a lower court's ruling that a Missouri law barring police from bargaining collectively, while allowing other public employees to do so, is not unconstitutional discriminatory.

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analysis

Misplaced prurience

Another member of Congress has lost his virtue before the eyes of the public. The Detroit News has reported that police are looking into the possibility that Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and a Michigan attorney general had sex with a call girl.

That yet another public official has been discovered exercising his libido in "unusual" ways is not especially noteworthy. Newspaper readers would find the kinky sexual exploits of John Doe in Tempe, Ariz., as absorbing.

The very good argument for delving into such matters as Wayne Hays' dalliance with Elizabeth Ray — that public funds had been used for private matters — weakens con-

siderably when the sexual escapades of these officials affect only the public's prurient interests. And the Dingell "affair" approaches this appeal to prurient interests.

Knowing that elected officials use \$14,000 per year in public funds for mistresses is interesting and useful — it gives voters some information to work with at the polls. But knowing that officials frequent call girls — at private expense — is at worst a sad comment on their personal lives, and not essential for assessing their public performance.

RHONDA DICKEY

Slow healing for Boston busing wounds

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "Busing."

After two years of it, the people of South Boston still spit the word like a curse.

Poor white people live apart here, predominantly Irish with a scattering of Lithuanians, Poles and others, and they vow never to give in, never to accept the black children who arrive each morning in buses guarded by motorcycle policemen.

When seniors at South Boston High School got their diplomas early in June, half of them refused to shake hands with their new headmaster, who was appointed by the federal court. Some of them skinned their mortarboard caps off the platform where he sat.

Here and a few other places, the closing of schools on Tuesday seems more a truce than the start of summer vacation.

But South Boston is not Boston. For all its influence as a symbol of unyielding white resistance to forced integration, Southie is a small place. Its humped peninsula in Boston Harbor holds only six per cent of the city's 641,000 people.

Many Bostonians dislike busing, but outside this tight, bitter neighborhood, the second year of court-ordered desegregation progressed with little trouble.

"It went 85 to 90 per cent well," said Charles Leftwich, the associate superintendent in charge of integration. "The kids are learning something in schools, even in the 10 to 15 per cent where it went, but not well."

Leftwich, a hefty, balding man, is the highest ranking black in the school system.

"Probably there are five schools in which there have been significant instances of racial incidents — three high schools and two middle schools," he said. "For the rest of them, it's peaceful. You hardly know they're there."

Peacefulness, of course, is relative. During this school year, the school department suspended 238 students for attacking teachers and 1,200 others for fighting.

Long before busing began, the schools were rough, sometimes violent miniatures of big-city life. But officials feared that

news focus

mixing blacks and whites against their will would turn routine classroom skirmishes into pitched battles.

So for the past two years, the success of the Boston school system has been more often measured in arrest figures than in college entrance examinations.

Forced integration began in September 1974 under orders from Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. in U.S. District Court. This past school year the program was more extensive, and 21,000 public school children had to leave their neighborhoods by bus.

Though racial trouble has been frequent at South Boston and Charlestown high schools and a few other places, across the city the disruption was far less than predicted. But most agree that busing has compounded the old problems of an aged school system.

The integration program may have speeded up the migration of middle class whites away from the city.

The year before integration, the schools had an official enrollment of 93,000 pupils, though some say this figure was inflated. This year, there were 79,000.

Four years ago, the school system was 61 per cent white. This year, for the first time, whites are in the minority with 47 per cent.

And though it is hard to say how much of it is caused by desegregation, the violence is increasing.

"Last year, we saw an incredible rise in the number of teacher assaults, and this year the number is still incredibly high," said Joan Buckley, executive director of the teachers' union. "They range from relatively minor incidents to major physical injuries."

Leftwich, the associate superintendent, says he wonders whether busing caused more assaults on teachers or just greater awareness of the problem.

"There has been bloodletting and tissue loss. A period of recovery is needed."

assaults against teachers also has tripled since integration began, according to the school department. But many teachers and administrators are reluctant to blame integration.

Laura Luoni, a social studies teacher at the Edison Middle School in Brighton, says he has been struck twice by students this year.

"A lot of people try to make it seem racial," she said. "But when a kid is bad, you don't think of race. All you want to do is calm him down."

Dr. Joseph Colligan, a school psychiatrist, says he thinks poverty, not busing, is a major cause of school disruption.

The tension created at home when parents worry over how to buy groceries makes children irritable and hard to handle in school, he says.

Poverty is a daily problem for most Boston school children; 61 per cent qualify for free breakfast and lunch programs.

Street arrests from desegregation incidents totalled 490 this school year and 459 last year. Only one person has been sent to jail.

This spring, white students on a march attacked a black man at City Hall with the staff of an American flag. A white man was dragged from his car in a black neighborhood soon after and severely beaten, left in a coma.

Antibusing militants claimed responsibility for a firebombing at the waterfront office of a Boston Tea Party ship replica and for an explosion at Plymouth Rock.

Some of the violence occurred when Atty. Gen. Edward Levi considered, and then rejected, the idea of joining a Supreme Court appeal of the busing program.

Last week, the court refused to listen to the case. This means that all appeals of the busing program have been exhausted.

Now that two years have passed, people are beginning to ask how much longer the resistance and trouble can last.

"The desegregation orders are pieces of major surgery," says the Rev. Michael Groden, director of the Citywide Coordinating Council, appointed by the court to watch over the integration process.

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"There has been bloodletting and tissue loss. A period of recovery is needed."

New Reagan image stresses electability

news focus

government is expected to do.

"The result has been a kind of hardened image in which today there are those who ask the question, 'Isn't he perhaps so narrow in his ideological views that he would have difficulty getting elected in November?'" Reagan said.

"We can go down a number of things. For example, this so-called right-wing individual (Reagan) appointed more minority community members to executive and policy-making positions in state government than all the previous governors of California put together. And I introduced the family weekly visit to prisoners," he said in Iowa.

"We increased the supplemental support for the elderly, the blind and the disabled to the point that we're the highest in the nation in that kind of support," Reagan continued.

"We not only reformed welfare, but we increased the grants to the truly needy by 43 per cent."

Reagan also says his administration adopted new treatment methods for the mentally ill which, although increasing the cost per patient, "became a pattern for the whole world."

Reagan also says that as governor he increased state scholarships ninefold, extended Medicaid benefits to an extra

800,000 low income Californians, raised California from 11th to third in rehabilitation and job placements for the handicapped, and increased state support of treatment programs for alcoholism and drug abuse.

He also cites increased homeowner property tax exemptions, and an increase in the amount of family income excluded from state income taxes from the first \$2,000 a year to \$8,000.

Most of those claims are unchallenged, except that some of the increases in spending which he cites are not as dramatic as they sound when spread over eight years and compared to inflation rates.

And the mental health program, which converted many former state hospital patients to outpatients of local clinics, has its vocal critics as well as admirers.

This record also does not mention three major tax increases Reagan signed as governor, which helped in his eight years to double state revenues and spending, and provide the funds for the tax refunds which Reagan cites.

The new emphasis in the Reagan record on California is another step in his attempt to counter the claim by President Ford's backers that Reagan is not as electable as Ford.

Reagan has been countering that by citing the Democrats and independents who voted for him in crossover states, and his election twice as governor of California, once by 1 million votes and once by over 500,000 in the face of a Democratic registration majority of 2 million voters.

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Wherein Corky McDermott rakes politicians and calms the masses

By JIMI DEVRIES

I fooled around and fell into the trap of not being able to think of anything to expand about. What I needed was just a current event or local issue and a couple of characters; then let my fingers do the talking. I looked around the newsroom at all the reporters twiddling their thumbs and heaved a sigh.

Naturally, it fell on the editor's typewriter, gumming up all his keys. "Dammit, DeVries," he said, "why doesn't your body go where your head is already; check in at some local lunch counter and pick on humanity there for while."

I gave him a stare that would have melted a human being. He didn't even flinch! "Okay," I joked, "maybe I can pick up a couple characters while I'm there."

"Do that," he smiled. "I'm short one."

Sitting at the lunch counter a sprint and a half, a Eugene McCarthy campaign speech and one stabbing later, I shot a sidelong glance at the fellow next to me. Talk about burly! He was eating the entire vat of chili using a bowl for a spoon. He looked at me and grinned. I knew I'd seen his picture on the back of a cereal box somewhere.

"Hi," I said. "Listen, excuse me, but I'm looking for a character to write a column around. All the other writers have them. Actually, I'm looking for two characters — it takes two for dialogue — but if you're solid I can add the straight part."

He drained another bowl of soup. Then he extended his buckskin-clad arm and stamped his booted foot while his grin glinted gold in the sun. "Corky McDermott's the name," he said. "I'm the compleat vigilante — the moral epitome of American values..."

"Right, don't worry about the credentials. This introduction's gone on long enough! Just lay some twisted logic on me before I run out of space."

"Okay, here goes." He cleared his throat. "Our politicians should be used more by the people than the people by the politicians."

"Oh, come on, Corky, you can do better than..."

"Now wait a minute. Let me back up my argument with another argument, an old vigilante technique. What I'm trying to say is, with the mass media and communications technology available today the American people ought completely to control their political systems along lines which are, entirely, clear to me."

"If it's so clear to you, why hasn't anybody else picked up on it yet?" I chided him, thinking we were doing pretty good for two column characters who weren't even old friends, or acquainted.

"God, you're stupid," Corky explained. "Now let me finish. Politicians should live lives comparable to the lives of Aztec sacrificial victims. The American people should demand an end to the garbage they now watch on their TV screens, they should curtail a lot of the indulgent programming that afflicts them from their radios (like for instance that boring classical music on WSUI), and they should use these devices with the fanatic dedication of the FBI or CIA (not to mention all their technology) to keep a total eye on the activities of their

transcriptions

president and other elected officials.

"That's ridiculous," I told him. But after he punched the wall a few times with my head I began to understand that he was right.

"It's not dumb and you're right. Hell, it already works. It's just still a lot less efficient than it could be, because the politicians still think they deserve human treatment! They don't!"

"The politicians of the world," he continued, "deserve absolutely no privacy in their lives. The entire world should be wired into what they are up to. Constantly. And there should be a sign-in sheet for anybody who wants to be one. Elections should be held only when there aren't enough volunteers."

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Graphics by Jan Faust

'Positive' approach

Acting ensemble combines all ages

By SUSAN ISAACS
Staff Writer

In French, ensemble means "together," and to the UI's Acting Ensemble, "together" is the byword.

"There's not an attitude of leading man-leading lady," said Kim Johnson, a first semester M.F.A. student in the Writers' Workshop. "The directors are very open. They let you in to see rehearsals of the (Summer) Rep Company, and it's very helpful."

The Acting Ensemble grew out of distinct programs that have been offered in the UI theater department for several summers. Three years ago, Oscar Brownstein sired the Junior Repertory Theatre for high school students. Two summers ago, high school teachers were invited to participate, and in 1975, dance became part of the program.

Brownstein is gone this year, but the rest of the department decided to combine their efforts in the form of the Acting Ensemble, which includes not only high school students and teachers, but university graduates and undergraduates as well.

"There's not a negative attitude," Johnson said. "It's not..."

"Holier-than-thou?" I suggested.

"Yes, that's it," Johnson agreed. "The feeling here is ensemble."

"There are a lot of opportunities to do things here," Marnie Bosch added. "This is set up to be a performing group — and they go out of their way to let you act in two productions."

Lewin Goff, director of University Theatre, is putting an emphasis on "informal performances," with a concern for acting rather than for sets and costuming.

the theater

"The students have limited time," Goff pointed out. "Everything involved with the production, they do themselves." He reiterated the ensemble attitude in discussing the high school students. "We need to be careful that these kids feel a part of the program."

Do they? "We don't know what's going on," giggled a young student from New Jersey a week ago Sunday. "We just got here today."

But Ann Gauger, a one-year veteran of Junior Rep., was more self-assured. Gauger, who hopes to participate in the program every summer until she completes high school, is a sophomore at Iowa City High School. Does she like performing with teachers and university students?

"It's better that all ages are working together," she replied. "That way we won't be chattering as much... and with this strange mixture of ages, we'll learn more — everyone will."

Older students also expressed positive feelings about working with people at various educational levels. "So many times when I've been directing a play for my high school classes, I've wanted to get up on stage myself," said Brenda Samuelson, who has taught for two years in Des Moines. "This will really allow me to do that."

"I think we're going to see some really exciting things happen," added Lynn Martin, second-year M.A. student in dramatic arts.

Universities around the

country offer programs in the performing arts for high school students, but Iowa's approach — placing all ages and varieties of experience in one group — is one of the ingredients that makes the Acting Ensemble unique.

Eventually Goff would like to see the program include an age range from elementary school through retirement age. He noted that children should have their creativity developed at a young age and "as the retirement age lowers, university programs around the country will form outlets for older people interested in professional improvement."

The relationship between the university and the community will grow," he predicted. "University age is not going to be limited to 18 to 30."

Touring is another unique opportunity that participants in the ensemble enjoy. This summer they will perform Edgar Lee Master's Spoon River Anthology in Mount Pleasant July 16-18 as part of the area's Festival of American Plays Bicentennial celebration.

Children's theater will be a second major aspect of the ensemble's itinerary. "We want the children to participate," Goff said.

And the participation begins from the moment children purchase "tickets" at the Hancher box office. Tickets, which must be bought in advance, will be in the form of a hat, badge, or ribbon worn to the performance. Starting in the Hancher foyer, children will take a tour through the building and, en route, may find themselves at the Boston Tea Party, on a ski trip to California, or involved in story theatre, improvisation, or fairy tales. Performance dates are July 7-9 and 13-15, twice daily at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Children may attend more than one performance, and may be

accompanied by adults.

In addition to Spoon River Anthology and children's theater, members of the Acting Ensemble will have the opportunity to display their talent during the last two weeks of July in Harper Hall. Although it is not certain whether these opportunities will be class projects of performances for the public, acting class and directors will appreciate the fruits of their efforts on stage.

Students have limited

time, Goff pointed out.

Everything involved with the production, they do themselves.

He reiterated the ensemble attitude in discussing the high school students. "We need to be careful that these kids feel a part of the program."

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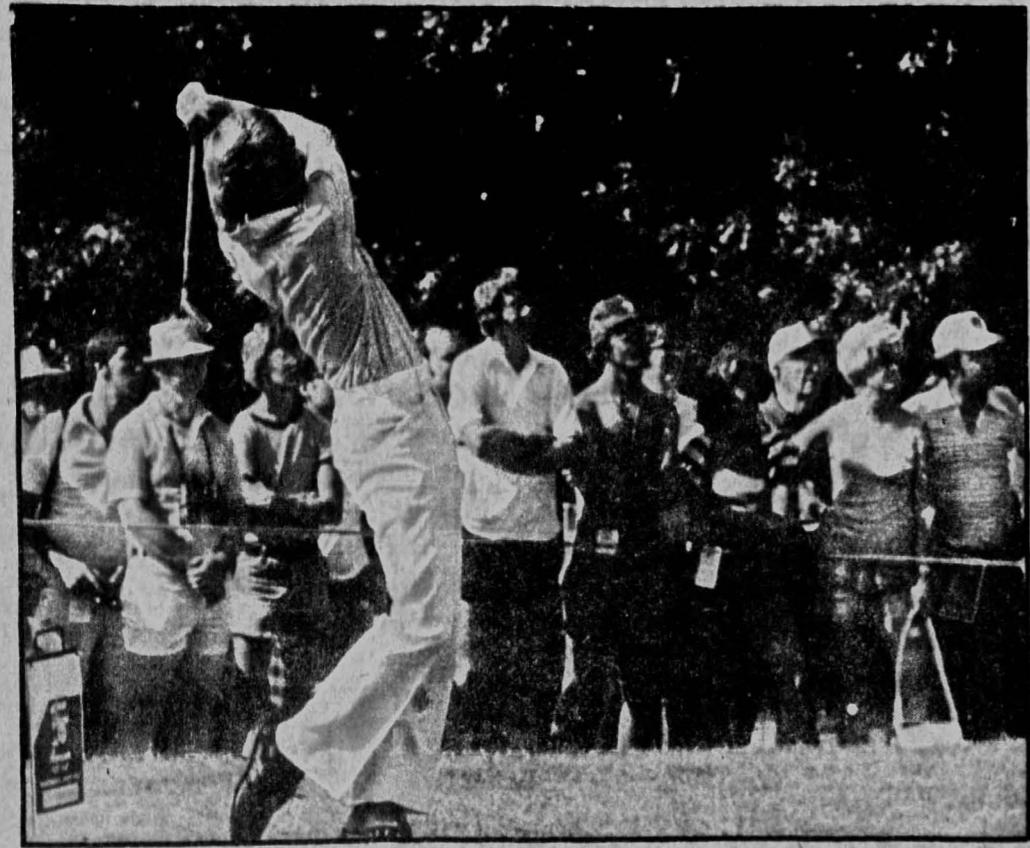
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**Pate-in place**

U.S. Open Champion Jerry Pate tees off on the back nine Monday during V.I.P. action. The 22-year-old Pate finished with a four-under-par 68.

Finley suit aimed at Kuhn's power

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An attorney for Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says a multi-million-dollar lawsuit aimed at the heart of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's authority may be filed Tuesday.

The suit, seeking "in the neighborhood of \$10 million" and a preliminary injunction to overturn a Kuhn ruling, may be filed in U.S. District Court here or in state court in Alameda County, home of the A's, attorney Neil Papiano said from his Los Angeles office Monday.

Finley, in a move with plenty of precedent, sold three of his top players last week — pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Joe Rudi and reliever Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

But Kuhn, acting under the powers of his office as outlined in the Major League Agreement, vetoed the sale and re-

turned Finley's players to the A's. So Finley is suing — and the Yankees say they may join the suit.

Kuhn says he is acting in the best interests of baseball.

Wrestlers advance

UI wrestlers Chuck Yagla and Mark Mysnyk have advanced in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Brockport, N.Y.

Yagla, a two-time NCAA champion, and Mysnyk, only a sophomore, survived the pre-tournament eliminations and now face the No. 2 seeds of the trials in their respective weight-classes in a best-of-three series.

Yagla defeated Joe Tice of the San Francisco Olympic Club, 8-1 and 10-2, at 149.5 pounds Sunday. Mysnyk pinned Steve Seroy of San Lorenzo, Calif., and then outpointed him, 9-3, in the second match of their best-of-three series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	East	West	Pct.	GB			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Phil	44	18	.710	—	New York	38	22	.633	—
Pitts	35	26	.574	8½	Baltimore	31	31	.500	8
New York	33	36	.478	14½	Cleveland	30	30	.500	8
St. Louis	29	36	.446	16½	Boston	29	31	.483	9
Chicago	28	36	.438	17	Detroit	28	33	.459	10½
Montreal	22	36	.379	20	Milwaukee	24	34	.414	13
Cincinnati	41	25	.621	—	Kan City	39	23	.629	—
Los Ang	37	30	.552	4½	Texas	31	26	.559	4½
San Diego	34	29	.540	5½	Oakland	31	33	.484	9
Houston	30	36	.455	11	Minnesota	29	32	.475	9½
Atlanta	28	36	.438	12	Chicago	28	32	.467	10
San Fran	25	42	.373	16½	California	27	40	.403	14½
Late game not included									
Monday's Games									
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3									
Atlanta 11, Houston 9									
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1									
St. Louis 7, New York 2									
San Fran. at San Diego, (n)									
(n) Only games scheduled									
Today's Games									
Pittsburgh at Chicago									
Houston at Atlanta									
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)									
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)									
New York at St. Louis, (n)									
San Fran. at San Diego, (n)									
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Today's Games									
New York 6, Cleveland 0									
Baltimore 2, Boston 0									
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2, 11 inn									
nings									
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1, 11									
innings									
Minnesota at California, (n)									
Texas at Oakland, (n)									
Tuesday's Games									
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Texas at Oakland									
Boston at Baltimore, (n)									
Cleveland at New York, (n)									
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)									
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)									

Six golfers fire 66

Dent captures V.I.P. 'overtime'

By a Staff Writer

Jim Dent broke away from a field of six in the sudden-death playoff round of the 10th annual Amana V.I.P. pro-amateur golf tournament at Finkbine golf course here Monday and captured the prestigious affair.

Dent, known as the king of the long ball hitters, finished the regulation 18-hole 6,837-yard course with a score of 66. Others hitting the six-under-par mark were Frank Beard, Charles Coody, Mason Rudolph, Mark Hayes and Bobby Mitchell.

Dent and Beard putted for birdies on the par-four first hole of the playoff to eliminate the other four professionals. Coody, who beat Mitchell in an Amana playoff in 1974, missed a birdie putt by inches. Dent rolled in a 25-foot eagle putt on the second playoff hole to seize the title, while Beard missed and settled

well in the tournament. He added that "golf is a game of putting and a person who can't putt will never play the game well."

Also among the Amana field of 40 professionals and celebrities was Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. Open last Sunday. At 22, he was one of the youngest players ever to win the coveted national title and he finished Monday's tourney with a score of 68, two strokes in back of the leaders.

Pate said he was extremely tired after the back-to-back tournaments, adding that he received very little sleep after the U.S. Open victory due to calls from friends and well-wishers.

"It does feel great to win the Open," said Pate. "Now I'll be able to plan my golf schedule for the next ten years."

Jim Dent

for second place. Dent, who's previous best finish on the pro golf tour was a tie for second in the 1972 Disney World Team Championship, picked up a \$3,000 pay check for his win. Beard earned \$2,400 for second.

Dent said he was happy with the win, noting that he putted

saves in allowing only two goals.

Team captain Aldemir Gracelli was pleased with the team's performance and anticipates a winning summer season. Gracelli invites all interested persons to come to practices at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays behind the Field House.

The UI defense was anchored by fullbacks Armando Henry and Per Gylstrom. Goalie Pat Guccione executed a number of

of

the

UI

defenses

in

allowing

only

two

goals.

Next Sunday the UI Soccer Club travels to Moline to play the Orion Soccer Club.

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